

Nancy. Wm. Brunfield

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Uncles & Aunts

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# Thomas Lincoln Family

## Uncles & Aunts Nancy Lincoln and William Brumfield

Excerpts from newspapers and other  
sources

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Wilmington  
Del.

March 29. 1892

Dear Sir

I return to you by  
express today your copy of  
"The Book of the Dead", which is  
a very interesting and so  
valuable to me. I am  
much obliged to you for  
the copy & the letter - and  
I greatly regret you took the





True for you can work  
I ~~copy~~ them. I have  
read them for several years

I do not yet feel  
sure enough of the Winter-  
Lincoln genealogy to be  
justified in rejecting the  
positive tradition in the  
Lincoln family that the  
Kentucky Abraham's wife  
was named Mary Shipley.  
Mr. Hall of Missouri



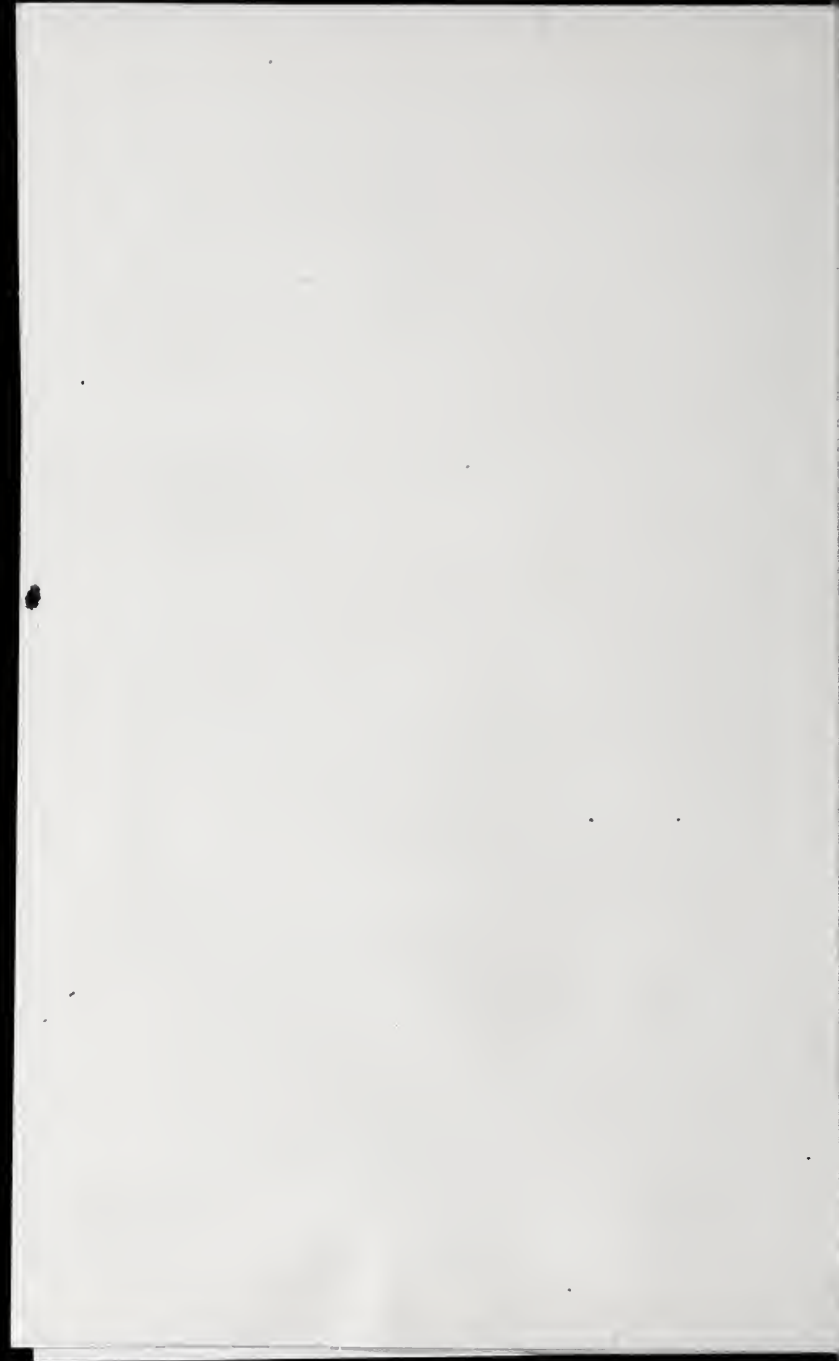
is the son of the man who  
married 'Nancy Brumfield'  
daughter. Nancy Brumfield  
was the daughter of the pioneer  
Abraham Lincoln. The tradition  
is so close and direct, I  
do not see how it can  
be disregarded.

With many thanks  
I am sincerely yours

John Hay







Carthage Mo Feb 11 - 95  
C Banks Hitchcock

Dear Sir

In reply to your favor of the 6<sup>th</sup> inst  
I beg leave to say I am not posted as  
to the Genealogy of the Banks family  
About all I know is that Vaneys  
Banks wife of my uncle Thomas Lincoln  
and mother of the President came from  
North Carolina and lived with her  
uncle Richard Berry in Washington  
Co Ky until she married my uncle  
Thomas Lincoln on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of Sept  
1806. Richard Berrys wife was a  
Shipley. I suppose Vaneys mother was  
was Berrys sister as he was her uncle  
Thomas Lincolns mother and  
Richard Berrys mother were sisters,  
Both Shipleys.

Dennis Banks, a nephew of  
Vaneys lives at Charleston Ill and  
suppose can give you valuable  
information. I also refer you to  
Charles Friend of Sonoma Hardin Co Ky  
who I think can aid you as I  
understand he has considerable  
correspondence in his hands from the family

I furnish you the above information freely and gladly and only wish I could furnish more but have never made any researches along that line.

I have the honor of being quoted as the last living authority on the Genealogy of the Lincoln family. I have made this a life story because of the pride I take in my - National Ancestors.

You ask me if Thomas Lincoln married Lucy Shipley or Lucy Bury he married Nancy Banks as before stated, his father Abraham married Mary Smith and Richard Bury married Lucy Smith.

I have been greatly imposed upon by men who were writing the life of Lincoln; I have written hundreds of pages at their request and now have their letters in which they say I have furnished them with valuable information they could have gotten from no other source and yet so far as I know not one of them has ever even done me the honor to give me credit or mention my name in his book. Nor have any of them ever extended me the courtesy



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to even send me a copy of their  
work. I had quite a lengthy  
Correspondence with H.C. Whitney 3  
years ago, whose letters, I now have,  
acknowledge valuable information  
received from me. He promised to  
make honorable mention of me in  
his book as having furnished most  
valuable information that could  
have been gotten from no other source;  
and would send me a copy of his  
work. This was the last I ever heard  
of the matter. Will you please  
inform me if he publishes the book.  
Yours Truly  
J. L. Vall

Carthage Mo Dec 28-95

Mr Caroline Hanks Hancock

Carthage Mo

My dear friend  
In reply to your favor of the 24<sup>th</sup> mi-  
nister to me. I know Mr. Allen  
the minister's family. They came from  
London in 1780, from the  
same section the same Room Com-  
mune. I have seen my Grandmother  
Sister of James Harrison as a relation  
on her mother's side. but have no  
official record I can refer to for  
verification. My Grandmother was a  
daughter of Mary & Philip Lincoln  
and a sister to the father of  
the father of the President

Abraham Lincoln

Very truly  
yours

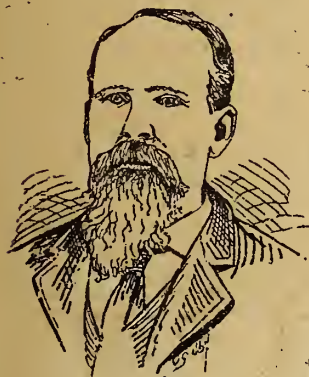


JAMES L. NALL.

A well known citizen of Jasper county, at all times interested in the growth and prosperity of the county, is James L. Nall, born May 10, 1830, in Hardin county, Kentucky. He was educated in the public schools of that state and at the Elizabethtown Seminary, where he held for some time the position of assistant instructor in mathematics, a branch for which Mr. Nall, at an early age, showed special preference and in which he became very efficient. He taught a select school in Hardin county for ten years and after that for thirteen years was Deputy County Clerk and County Surveyor, being elected almost unanimously to the latter office and filling both at the same time. In the years 1871-72 and '72 to '73 Mr. Nall represented his district in the Kentucky legislature, which office he filled with honor and to the satisfaction of his constituents.

Mr. Nall came to Missouri in 1879, farmed for one year, then engaged in the agricultural implement business for several years, then in the coal business, and is now in the grocery business.

Mr. Nall was married 1856. He is a near relative of Abraham Lincoln, being a cousin and is the best acknowledged authority on the genealogy of the Lincoln family. He has written hundreds of pages for historians and his correspond-



ence concerning Lincoln is very voluminous. He is given credit for being the best authority on Lincoln's biography. Hay and Nicolay in their life of Lincoln as published in the *Century*, entered into long correspondence with Mr. Nall and secured facts that had never before been published correctly. He has, on this subject, contributed to Sweeney's history, Olbroyd's history and Whitney's Memoirs of Lincoln. Mr. Nall is considered one of the very best men of the county.

Some letters in  
Hanks - Hittchcock

Small.

## MUCH LIGHT THROWN

### On the Early Life of Lincoln By Letter in Sweeney's Possession.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIRER.

Louisville, Ky., February 9.—W. H. Sweeney, a local attorney, has a letter from J. L. Nall, written in 1881, which throws considerable light upon the ancestors and early days of Abraham Lincoln, and, incidentally, tells how the future President came by his praenomen of Abraham.

The letter was written from Carthage, Jasper County, Mo., and in part follows:

"My brother, John G. Nall, has written me that you were interesting yourself in getting up historical sketches of the Lincoln family while they lived in Kentucky. In the outset I would say that I am the oldest grandson of Nancy Lincoln, who married William Brumfield. She was a sister of Thomas Lincoln, father of the President.

"In the spring of 1784, the President's grandfather, who was my great-grandfather, was sowing hemp seed near the fort, somewhere near what is now the corner of Fourth and Main streets, Louisville—so I have often heard my grandfather say—and while thus engaged an Indian slipped up and shot him dead. Thomas, the President's father, then 6 years old, was with his father in the hemp patch, and, at the crack of the gun, broke for the fort.

"The Indian, anxious to capture the boy, gave chase, and caught him near the fort, and started to run with the boy in his arms, when Mordcai Lincoln, Thomas's oldest brother, shot the Indian from the fort, and killed him. When the Indian dropped, he fell foremost upon the little fellow. The boy made a terrible struggle, and got from under the dead body of the savage, and ran into the fort. Thus it will be seen how near the father of the future President came to a tragic end in his childhood.

"Thomas learned the cabinet maker's trade in Washington County, and worked at his trade in Springfield until he married Nancy Hanks, in the fall of 1806. He then went to farming, and farmed one year in Washington County. During that year, a daughter, Mary Jane, was born, and I suppose it is the birth of this child which leads my venerable relative, Squire Thompson, to the belief that Abraham was born in Washington County. Thomas Lincoln, soon after the birth of the first child, moved to Nolin, near Hodgenville, in what is now La-rue County. Here, on the 12th of February, 1809, Abraham was born.

"I have this from my father and mother, who then lived in Hardin County, and also from Abraham Enlows, who was living in the neighborhood at the time, and died after Lincoln became President. Enlows said he happened to be passing Thomas Lincoln's home just at the time his wife was confined, and he, seeing Enlows, rushed out and asked him to go after a midwife in a hurry, which he did, and always claimed that the President was named for him as a token of appreciation of his services on that memorable February day.

J. L. NALL."

2-10-1909

Wall

Elizabethtown, Ky.

July, 5, 1927

Rev. L. A. Warren

Zionsville, Indiana.

Dear Rev. Warren:-

I am writing you in regard to a small sand stone rock which I am in my possession.

My Mother said the stone was in the old Lincoln house when she came here 92 years ago. and that my Grand Mother used it to beat coffee with. As there were no coffee mills them days it is reasonably supposed the

Lincolns used the stone  
for the same purpose.

My mother and I both  
forgot to show you the  
rock that day you was  
here as you came so un-  
expected.

I thought this might be  
of some historical interest  
to you in your history of  
Lincolns.

Yours truly,

J. W. Wall  
Elizabethtown  
R. S. Ky.



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6332 So. Union Ave.,  
Chicago Ill..  
March 27, 1932.

Mr. Louis A. Warren  
Lincoln Natl. Life Ins. Co.,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dear Mr. Warren:

I hope you will pardon  
the liberty I am taking in  
writing you regarding a  
certain note in your "Lincoln's  
Parentage and Childhood," which  
I consider to be one of the most  
interesting and valuable books  
I have read on Lincoln.

On Page 16, you state:  
"The writer has discovered the  
grave of her daughter, Nancy  
Lincoln Brumfield, in the  
Cemetery, and it is well marked."

Note 23 on Page 301 reads:  
"Description on stone, Mill Creek Cemetery, Ill.  
"Mary Crane departed this life  
June 15, 1851. Aged 48 years 5 mo 11 days."

interested in the reason for General and Mrs. Grant not having attended the theatre performance on the night of April 14<sup>th</sup>. Would you, please, have sufficient confidence in General Grant's statement to accept his version as set forth in his Memoirs? (1885)

Grant, do you have any information that you consider to be more authentic? The incident as given by his son in his Reminiscences is not at all like his father's.

I hope I have not presumed too much in writing you. I am not an historian, just a young lady who has always been deeply interested in Abraham

No doubt, this is just a case of using the wrong note or a printer's error, but the point I wish to bring up is this.

Assuming that the headstone is so inscribed, how could this be Mary Curme, the daughter of Bersheba, who married Ralph Curme on Aug. 5, 1801. If she were 48 yrs. of age in 1851, she would have been only 3 years old in 1801.

While this may seem unimportant, I should like to have it explained, as I consider your book so valuable that I like to recommend it to my friends.

I should also like to have your opinion on another matter. If you were especially

Lincoln, and who enjoys  
reading books on the subject  
where the authors have at  
least endeavored to get as  
much authentic information  
as possible.

Assuring you of my  
appreciation of your  
courtesy, I am

Sincerely,

(Miss) Vera C. Loran



*Parently & childhood*

March 29, 1932

Miss Vera C. Homan  
6332 South Union Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Homan:

With reference to the note in my "Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood" referring to the grave of Nancy Lincoln Brumfield, I regret to advise you that it was a mistake on my part in using the inscription from the tombstone of Nancy Lincoln Brumfield's daughter, Mary Brumfield Crum instead of using Nancy Brumfield's own tombstone inscription, which is as follows: "Nancy Brumfield, wife of William Brumfield, departed this life October 9, 1843 at seven o'clock evening. Age 63 years, six months, fourteen days."

The Mary Crum who was the sister of Nancy Brumfield lived many miles away in Breckenridge County. This daughter of Nancy Brumfield, who was buried beside her, was undoubtedly named for Nancy's sister, Mary Crum.

The Crum Mary Brumfield married was evidently related to Ralph Crum, the husband of Mary Lincoln.

Relative to the General Grant history as it refers to April 14, 1865, I have never had any reason to question the statement made by Grant.

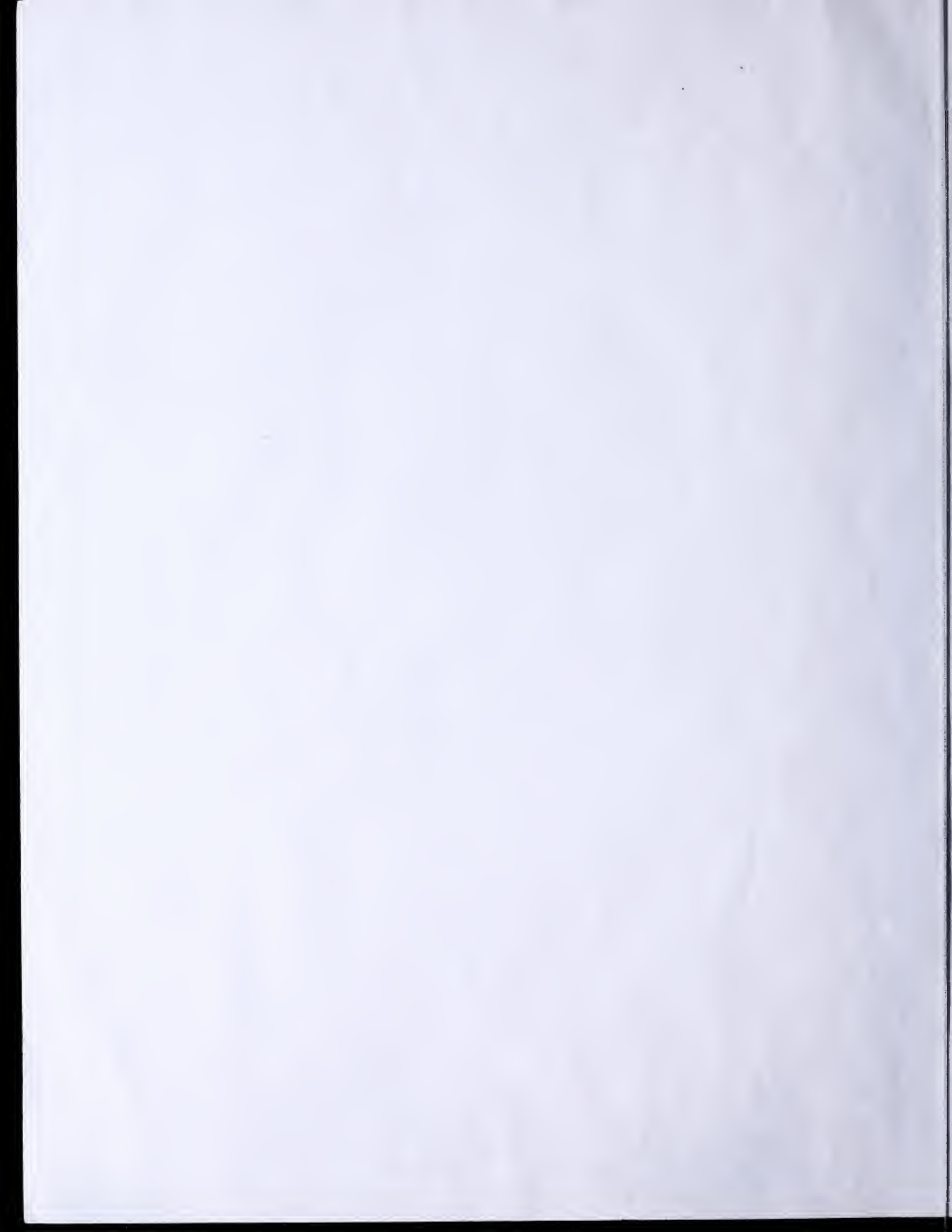
Of course, I do not believe he had anything to do in carrying out any wish of Vice President Johnston, as inferred by recent stories commenting on the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

It occurred to me that you might like to have our weekly bulletin which goes out each week gratis to Lincoln students and we are placing your name on our mailing list.

Very sincerely yours,

Director  
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation

LAW:EB



Louis A. Warren  
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dear Mr. Warren:

I wish you to know  
that I appreciate your kind  
letter of March 29<sup>th</sup> and was  
glad to learn that you  
had put my name on  
the weekly bulletin list.

I have already received  
Bulletin No. 158 and have  
enjoyed it very much. I  
shall look forward with  
pleasure to receiving



other bulletins.

Again thanking you,  
I am

Sincerely

Wm C. Horan





Wall

February 6, 1936

Mrs. W. H. Garretson  
1212 Gilbert Street  
Beaumont, Texas

My dear Mrs. Garretson:

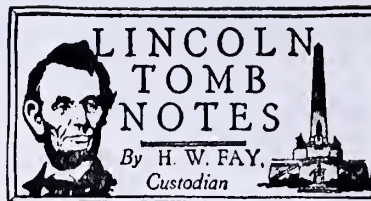
When Dr. Warren was in Fort Wayne this past week end he left with me two newspapers and two broadsides which you had loaned to him when he met you in Texas. I have forwarded the originals and three copies of the two broadsides to you by registered mail and trust that you have received them by this time.

I want to assure you that we are very grateful to you for being able to secure the photostats of the material which you have and again thank you on behalf of Dr. Warren for what you have done.

Yours very truly,

MAC:LH  
M.A. Cook

Librarian



There were about 2,100 callers registered yesterday at Lincoln's tomb. *Aug. 20, 1940*

Wilda Weddle and party of five of Newkirk, Okla., pulled the latch-string at 6:50 a. m. and stayed to hear a dozen or more stories.

Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota sends ninety-five covers, each bearing one or four Lincoln 3 cent stamps, mailed at Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17, 1940. They will be prized Willkie souvenirs.

Humphrey E. Jacobs of Kentucky was a morning caller. His great uncle was William Brumfield, who married Nancy Lincoln, a niece of Thomas Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's father. This is on authority of Barton's book, the "Lineage of Lincoln." There are three references to Brumfield in this book.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brand and H. C. Pilzer, all of Fairmont, W. Va., were morning guests. They had been here several years ago.

Lud Almberg and family of Malta were interested guests. He has been a personal friend of the writer for forty years.

Arthur H. Fry of Sterling visited the tomb. He has an ink stand that belonged to Lincoln.

Harvey Washburn, Kansas, Ill., was an afternoon caller. He is one of the officials of the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Downing, Mo., and party, called for letters written by Lincoln and were shown forty originals.

Rev. W. T. Russell of Lupus, Mo., a Baptist minister for fifty years, went the rounds. He is a great admirer of Lincoln.

Anna Fox of Girard brought out Elnora Grimes of Grant Park and Edgar Sutton of Girard.

Rev. A. W. Farmer and wife of LaPlata, Mo., went the rounds, longing for something to take home to use on Lincoln birthday week before his boys and girls classes. They were loaded up with things in this line.

Mrs. A. G. Kleinbeck of Litchfield brought out Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gladfelter, son and daughter, of York, Pa.

Will Ballou and children of Kansas City, Mo., showed interest. The writer knew him at DeKalb forty years ago.

J. H. McCart of this city brought out friends.

Sam Grossman and Roy O. Cohen, attorneys of Milwaukee, heard several stories of Lincoln.



Dr Louis A. Warren  
Fort Wayne Ind.

Vine Grove Ky  
Oct - 20 - 1941

Dear Mr Warren

I have not heard from you for so long a time that I had almost forgotten your address, and the little Cedar sprout from the Grave of "Granny Lincoln" that my second Daughter brought over here some years ago and planted in the yard has become a nice little bush -

I have some bad news to tell you as to what is happening to that old 17<sup>th</sup> Century Cemetery where most of the Lincoln people sleep in peace - In that old Cemetery are the remains of the people who came here, Chased out of here the Indians The Bear and the Wolf, and made this part of Ky safe for women and children to live here, and enjoy Frontier life -

July 13 - 1936 the Memorial Association of Lincoln and the Lincoln Pioneers, deeded this property to the Commonwealth of Ky for the purpose of making a Park - The prices of land we had amounted to

about 3 acres and a 90 foot right of way for the "Lincoln Memorial Highway" and they did name it State Park No. 17, and then we found to our shame that the contract of the Park was under the dirty politicians in our county seat Town— It is now full of weeds, briars and the ground covered with dead limbs fallen from the trees— Font Yarn built a metal Road from the Dixie Highway from Rogersville right by the cemetery over into their firing reservation, and Tourist began pouring into that Park and what they said about Tex politics was something fierce. I stopped one day as I was passing over to my farm and counted 16 cars standing in a wide space the road builder had made in front of the Park, and not a car with a Tex License, but all from other states— The Road man suggested to me to put up some heavy lumber steps up the bank and over the old wire fence so people could get into the "Park", which I did, but expect to find that knocked to pieces some day, just as the markers



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were done that I had put up at the head  
of each Lincoln Kin -

Now They are proposing to The Fort Garry  
Land Buying Board to take over all  
the land running South, and East of the  
new Dixie Highway survey so as to  
put this cemetery out of bounds and  
then they move the Lincolns over to  
Elizabethtown and put them on exhibit  
so as to bring on more tourists to drop  
some money there - The County Council  
is rotten and out for cash and  
want it bad -

If the Lincolns are moved they  
should be all put together over at  
Howells Church Cemetery, a Countryside Cemetery  
in which some of them have rested  
for many years - If you are interested  
in trying to save these Lincoln Kins from  
the hands of exploiters I will send you a map  
that will show you what I want to try to do -

Yours Truly

J. E. McArthur

October 23, 1941

Mr. G. E. McMurtry  
Vine Grove, Kentucky

Dear Mr. McMurtry:

I am very sorry indeed to hear about the developments in Hardin County which apparently are about to eliminate the old cemetery, but I do not know of anything I can possibly do that would influence those in charge of the program.

I sincerely sympathize with those who have paid so much attention and given so much time to the project who now have to sit by and see all their work go to naught, but in some places you are helpless to do anything and apparently this is one of them.

Very truly yours,

LAW:EB

Director

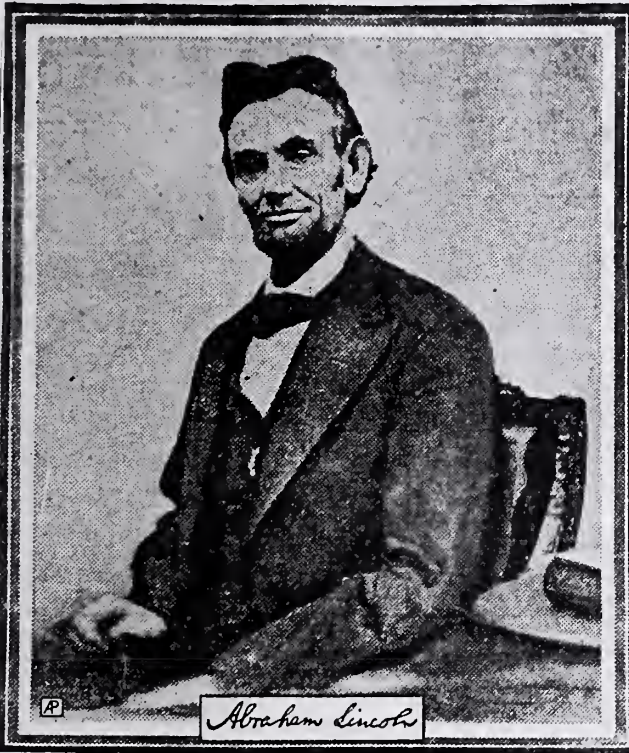


# Faded Pages of Old Bible Trace Relationship of Beaumont Nalls To Family of Abraham Lincoln

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1906

THE SUNDAY

## Lincoln Spent Last Day Planning for New South



This is the last picture of Abraham Lincoln, taken within the week preceding his assassination April 14, 1865. (Photo courtesy Meserve)

By JOHN SELBY  
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Slowly there comes to light the moment-to-moment record of the president whose birthday is celebrated February 12.

Now it is possible to piece together the story of Abraham Lincoln's last day — as simple and homely as was his first. There had been no mumbling soothsayers about when he was born, and no Napoleonic thunders marked his passing.

Lincoln was happy. His war routine was relaxed a little; he spent good Friday, April 14, 1865, planning a kindly future for his family of states.

**At His Desk Early**  
He was early at his desk that last day, it is pointed out in the late Dr. William E. Barton's "President Lincoln," an extended study of Lincoln's presidency. He wished to reach General Grant with a note postponing a call from 9 o'clock until 11 o'clock, for which hour he arranged a cabinet meeting.

Visitors began calling, among them two friends from Illinois days: Richard Yates, the new senator, and William P. Kellogg, the federal judge whom the president just had made collector of the port of New Orleans. On his departure Lincoln said earnestly to Kellogg: "I want you to make love to those people down there."

**Freed War Prisoners**  
Lincoln received a few others and mercifully released two Confederate prisoners before his customary sit to the war department. Mean-

while Mrs. Lincoln was arranging a theater party. With Major Henry R. Rathbone and his fiancée, Miss Cora Harris, they were to see Laura Keen in "Our American Cousin."

At the cabinet session Lincoln strongly urged respect and kindness for the south to make reconstruction easier.

After lunch there were many callers, and again Lincoln signed amnesty pardons. Help was promised a woman who had worked in the Lincoln home in Illinois, now in reduced circumstances. The president then left for a drive with Mrs. Lincoln, through the warm spring sun, down past the navy yard.

**Swapped Stories**  
One more gay moment was allowed Lincoln. When the drive ended late in the afternoon two cronies from Illinois awaited him. Lincoln swapped stories with them.

After dinner a few callers, and a brief visit to the war department. One of the callers received his last autograph — a scribbled note saying "Allow Mr. Ashman and friend to come in at 9 a. m. tomorrow."

Mrs. Lincoln was already in the carriage when another Illinois friend, Isaac N. Arnold, hove into sight.

"I'm going to the theater," Lincoln is quoted in "President Lincoln" as having shouted. "Come and see me in the morning."

There were no further incidents. The president and his party arrived at Ford's theater a little before 9; at 10:10 o'clock John Wilkes Booth started for the presidential box, and in a moment the fatal shot rang out.

coln, the anniversary of whose birth falls today. According to the records, Miss Nall, through her great great grandmother, Nancy Linkhorn (Lincoln) Brumfield, sister of Abraham's father, is a fourth cousin of the martyred president.

Extensive search through family records — records which follow the meanderings of the family back to the first Lincoln who set foot upon American soil — show conclusively that Miss Nall's ancestors were also the ancestors of President Lincoln.

The first American Lincoln was Samuel, the emigrant, born in 1619, in Hingham, Norfolk county, Old England. In 1633 he emigrated to Salem, New England, and in 1637, then a boy of 18, Samuel Lincoln joined the Puritan colony at Hingham, Boston Bay, and there begins the story of the Lincoln family in America.

**Descendants in Every State**  
The descendants of Samuel Lincoln are to be found in every state of the union. The pioneer spirit has ever been strong in the family. The first to leave the old Bay state were Abraham and Mordecai, grandsons of Samuel, the emigrant. Mordecai was the great-great-grandfather of President Lincoln.

Abraham and Mordecai made their first move into New Jersey, and their descendants trekked over into Pennsylvania, thence to Virginia, were lured into Kentucky by fascinating stories of Daniel Boone, then over into Illinois and Indiana.

The oldest records of the Lincolns are in the files of the Lincoln Genealogical society of Hingham and Wareham, Massachusetts.

The most authentic history of the family was published in 1923 by Waldo Lincoln, a native of Massachusetts, and president of the American Antiquarian society. Mr. Lincoln spent several years gleaming data from family records of Lincolns throughout the United States.

**Traced to Nall Family**  
This history and Ida M. Tarbell's "In the Footsteps of the Lincolns," agree with the records of the Lincoln Genealogical society, and all three sources trace the line of President Lincoln's family down to the Nall families in Hardin county, Kentucky.

Thomas Lincoln (President Lincoln's father) and family, while on their pilgrimage from Kentucky, made a three weeks' visit to the William Brumfield farm in Hardin county, Kentucky. This William Brumfield was a brother-in-law of Thomas Lincoln. Bethsheba Lincoln, mother of Thomas Lincoln, resided at the Brumfield home. Both Bethsheba Lincoln, grandmother of Abraham Lincoln, and Nancy Lincoln Brumfield, an aunt of the president, are buried in the old Mill Creek cemetery near and a little north of Elizabethtown, Ky.

Nancy Linkhorn, who married William Brumfield in Hardin county, Kentucky, February 12, 1801, (eight years prior to the birth of the future President Lincoln) was the sister of Thomas Lincoln, an aunt of the president, and the great-great-grandmother of Miss Agnes Nall of Beaumont, owner of this rare tome of holy writ.

The Nall family was first connected with the Lincoln and Brumfield families, when a daughter, Elizabeth Brumfield, married William P. Nall, October 13, 1825. Their son, Horace F. Nall, married Mattie J. Walker, May 1, 1870, and their son, E. L. Nall, in 1898, married Miss Lola Rachford, a member of one of Beaumont's pioneer families.

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Nancy Lincoln Brumfield

Nancy was the youngest child of Abraham and Bersheba Lincoln. She was born in Virginia March 25th 1780. On Jan. 12, 1801 she married William Brumfield, son of James and Joannah Berry Brumfield. At the time of her marriage she had not reached her twenty-first birthday, and her mother was obliged to sign a permit for the marriage to be solemnized. This she did over her own signature, Bersheba Lincoln, expressing her willingness that that her daughter might marry William Brumfield.\* (74)

Mary Ellen Brumfield who is still living near Vine Grove Kentucky, a daughter of William Jr., a son of Richard, brother-in-law of Nancy Lincoln Brumfield, is the writers informant for the names of the children of this union. She says that William and Nancy Brumfield had four daughters but no sons. Lucretia, Elizabeth, Mary and Suzen the last named having died unmarried. Of these three girls, Lucretia married John Alston in Hardin County in 1835.\* Elizabeth (75) married William Nall, in 1825, the father of Hon. John Nall who has written so much family history. Mary who married Ralph L. Crume on July 1st. 1827,\* and who is buried beside her mother in the Mill Creek grave yard. The inscription on her tombstone reads, " Mary Crume departed this life June 15th. 1851 aged 48yrs. 5 mo. 11 days ."\*(77)

Nancy Lincoln Brumfield according to Mary Ellen Brumfield cared for her mother Bersheba Lincoln until her death, and is buried in the same lot in Mill Creek burying ground. Nancy's grave is well marked and the inscription on the stone follows: "Nancy Brumfield wife of William Brumfield departed this life October 9, 1845 at 7 o'clock eve. aged 65yrs. 6 months, 14 days." \* (78) Side by side we find here interred three generations; Bersheba Lincoln, Nancy Lincoln Brumfield, and Mary Brumfield Crume. William Brumfield's will was probated on Oct. 1858 and he left his property to Lucretia Allston. He is buried at Mill Creek.\* (79)

John Hall

Early biographies of Abraham Lincoln were greatly influenced in their deductions about the history of the Lincoln family, by the information <sup>released</sup> gathered by one of these children, James L. Nall, ~~James, as already indicated,~~ <sup>who</sup> was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, on <sup>in</sup> ~~May 10,~~ 1830. He became a school teacher, and later served as Deputy County Clerk and County Surveyor of Hardin County, over a period of thirteen years. \_\_\_\_\_

During the years 1871, 1872 and 1873 Mr. Nall represented his district in the Kentucky legislature. In 1879 he moved to Missouri where he became a merchant in Jasper County. A biographical sketch written about him during the later part of his life states:



Tabitha Brumfield

Mary M<sup>c</sup>Casten

William Brumfield - Sarah - - - -

James Brumfield - Anna Brum

Edha Brewitt

Susan Richardson

Mary Brewitt

Elizabeth - Jos. Muhlhill 1787

Sarah Brumfield

Job. Brumfield - Elizabeth - - -

Robert -  
Richard  
William  
Jos  
Samuel  
David  
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BRUMFIELD ROBERT

W. B. Adams Correspondence  
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## BIRTHS.

William P. Nall III

Was born

September 22<sup>d</sup> 1798

Elizabeth Brumfield

Was born

December 5<sup>d</sup> 1804

They were married

October 13 1825

Caroline Nall

Was born

October 2 1826

Mary H. Nall

Was born

October 20 1828

James H. Nall

Was born

May 10<sup>th</sup> 1830

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William A. Nall III

Was born

February 5<sup>d</sup> 1832

Louisa Nall

Was born

May 5<sup>th</sup> 1833

Minerva Nall

Was born

August 27<sup>th</sup> 1834

John G. Nall

Was born

February 9<sup>th</sup> 1836

Horace F. Nall

Was born

May 17<sup>th</sup> 1837

Lloyd Nall

Was born

February 3<sup>th</sup> 1839



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Sarah F. Nall

Was born

June 9<sup>th</sup> 1815

*Ann M. Nall was born  
April 7<sup>th</sup> 1847*

Claude S. Bennett,

Was born

December 28<sup>th</sup> 1852.

Grace S. Bennett,

Was born

November 1<sup>st</sup> 1883.

John F. Bennett.

Was born,

February, 27<sup>th</sup> 1884.

## BIRTHS.

John Nall Sen

Was born

July 22 1772

Rebekah Slack

Was born

June 18<sup>th</sup> 1778

They were married

October 6<sup>th</sup> 1797

William Brimfield

Was born

June 15<sup>th</sup> 1778

Nancy Linkhorn

Was born

March 25<sup>th</sup> 1780

They were married

February 12<sup>th</sup> 1801





